

Sunbeams.

"Light Affairs—A lamp.
A good housekeeper—A watch dog.—*London Spectator.*
The candle wick is up to snuff.—*Boston Transcript.*
The boat thing in corsets—A woman.—*Bloomington Eye.*
A paving event—"I make it next."
Cats earn their daily bread in the sun-
light by the sweat of their brows.
The man who missed his footing probably
had his boots stolen.—*Boston Transcript.*
It was not the man who laughed in his
sleeve that boasted his jocular vein.—*Bloom-
ington Eye.*
Much as he loves roast beef, John Bull is
continually getting into an Irish view.—*Bloom-
ington Eye.*
What power does the blacksmith favor?
Why the hammer, we suppose.—*Bos-
ton Commonwealth.*
A sick man, with a standard plaster on
his arm, said: "If I should eat a loaf of bread
I'd be a live sandwich."
"This copper don't ring worth a cent."
said a man, wounding a suspicious penny.—
Williamsport Breakfast Table.
Even if a boy is always whistling, "I
want to be an angel," it is just as well to
keep the preserved pears on the shelf.
When a man says, "I hear a noise," it
probably never occurs to him that there is
anything in this world that anybody can
hear but a noise.
"Once more to the breach, old woman,"
said the fellow who pitched his old pants
in his wife's lap to have a new gable and
put in.—*Gloucester Times.*
The men go to sleep and the ladies go
to sleep. The men in the den, and get the thing in
the den.—*Merriden Recorder.*
"Is that the second bell?" inquired a gen-
tleman of a colored porter. "No, sah," an-
swered the porter; "dat am de second
ringin' of de fash bell. We hab but one
bell in dis establishment."
A Chicago woman, contrary to custom,
instead of tapping a bear leg in her pocket,
tapped her husband with it on the
head. He is now probably a member of the
House of Lords.—*Bloomington Eye.*
The young clerk who desires to pass him-
self off as a wealthy son of a retired munici-
pal officer or lord of the soil should know that
the height of the counter is not too plainly
marked on the binding of his vest.
"Mark my words," as the blacksmith
printer remarked to the proof-reader.—*Kee-
kuk Gate City.* At first we thought we
would delete this paragraph, but we have con-
cluded to write it.—*Merriden Recorder.*
He got off the car at the depot, and a
hack driver put the usual question to him:
"Have a hack, sir?" He looked at the
turnout carefully. "Have a hack, sir?"
"Not if I've got to take the horses, too," he
drawn out.
"Shoo," said a Dutchman, "you may say
what you please 'bout the neighbors; I
have had to visit neighbors as never was.
Mine pigs and mine hens come home mit
dere ears split, and todder day two of them
come home missing.
One of the discoveries made by the latest
Araucan explorers is that the length of the polar
night is 144 days. "What a glorious place
that would be," said Brown, "in which to
tell a man with a bill to call around the day
after to-morrow and get his money."
"Talk about the power of the press,"
scolded the aged granger, who
held up to view a hand he had inadver-
tently left under the other machine, till it
looked like a pound of raw liver. "Well, I
should remark,"—*Rockland Courier.*
A handsome lady entered a dry goods
store and inquired for a "bow." The
clerk threw himself back and remarked
that he was at her service. "Yes, but I
want a bow, not a green one," was the re-
ply. The young man went on measuring
goods immediately.
A couple of peasants discuss the fertility
of their respective provinces. "At Bor-
deaux," said one, "if you throw a match fall
on the ground, the next year there will grow
up a forest." "At Marseilles," cried the
other, triumphantly, "you let a suspended
button fall, and in eight days you will have
a pair of pantaloons ready-made."
A Kaok county subscriber writes, "What
do you feed your cows during winter?"
"What do we feed our cows?" Good news,
we have no cows, and if we had, they would
eat exchange, old newspaper wrappers and
original manuscript poems, or go hungry.
Borra the taste of anything she would they
get out of this office.—*Hoskey.*
The other day a mild little man, with an
inward wife and seven children, won a big
bear at a raffle in Memphis. The
bear was raffled off because it ate up its last
owner, and the little man who made the
lucky throw is just wild to know what to
do.—*Hoskey.* Be tranquil; the little man
understands himself. He has a mother-in-
law.—*Bloomington Eye.*
It was on the Burlington Railroad train,
and politics had given way to theology, and
the young man with the turban had had the
floor, and was denouncing the old-fashioned
idea of hell. "I tell you," he cried, "man
was never intended for such a Swedish pun-
ishment. God forbid that we should be pun-
ished with fire and brimstone for kindling
wood." "Reason not," said the old par-
son, back near the stove; "too green."
He didn't go and elaborate and explain
what he meant, but somehow or other
everybody seemed to understand him, and
the conversation gradually drifted back into
politics.
A beautiful-looking, well-dressed man, with
a modest smile, walked timidly up Jefferson
street yesterday afternoon, and, approach-
ing a policeman, took off his hat, and with
many humble bows and apologies asked per-
mission to look in at some of the show win-
dows as he walked along. "Certainly,"
said the officer—"certainly. Look into all
of 'em as long as you like. That's what
they're fired up for. They want you to look
into 'em." The stranger was profuse in his
thanks, and said he wanted to see the thing-
very much indeed, but he didn't want to
make himself too bold, so he was a local
stranger in Burlington.—*Hoskey.*
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